Me Leaves the Box After Two Innings and Given Way to Wilson-Princeton's Infield as Strong as Vale's, but the Team as a Whole Cannot Be Claused with the One from New Haven-The Game Played at Manhattan Field Before a Small Crawd-Besults of Other Games Played Yesterday

Princeton's Tigers came to town yesterday to show what they knew about baseball. They ran up against the New Yorks in the afternoon, and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away the score stood 18 to 5. The Princeton team, like Pennsylvania, is fairly strong outside of the pitchers' box, but it cannot be placed in the same class with the nine representing Yale. As the Polo grounds were still partially inundated, the conflict took place at Manhattan Field, where thought of the property of the property of the conflict took place at Manhattan Field, where distributed in the special transfer of the conflict took place at Manhattan Field, where the conflict took place at Manhattan Field, where distributed in the special transfer of the conflict took place at Manhattan Field, where the conflict took place at Manha like Pennsylvania, is fairly strong outside of the

Princeton's infleid is fully as strong as Yale's-Otto, at first base, played finely, but did not accomplish much with the stick. Cant. Breaks complish much with the stick. Capt. Brooks covered second base in a highly commendable Aspers manner, a lightning throw to the plate which caught Murphy in the second inning being a feature. Ward played third base in place Gunster, who was on the hospital list, and he took five hard chances on ground hits, coupling each with a beautiful throw across the dia-But by long odds the best play-Ing was done by Kelly, the freshman short stop. This young man stood up to the plate like a veteran and nailed Meekin and Rusie for two double baggers. There was no luck about them either, for the ball went into the outfield on a dead line. In the field Kelly made a number of fine stops and throws, and his errors were both excusable. Payne in left field captured several difficult flies, and by a long throw succeeded in making a neat double play. He also hit the ball hard, and ran bases like a professional.

But it was in pitching that the Jersey collegi-

ans failed to show strength. Perhaps Altman hits Harnes, Elliot, Fields. Three-bas hits Harnes, Elliot, Struck out by Sedgewick, 18 by Maloney, 4. First base on balls Off Sedgewick, 18 by Maloney, 4. First base on balls Off Sedgewick, Dew. Gore, Maloney, 4. But by Pitched ball Sedgewick, Dew. Gore, Maloney, 4. Subject Medical Sedgewick, Dew. Gore, Medical Sedgewick, Dew. Gore, Maloney, 4. Subject Medical Sedgewick, Dew. Gore, Medical Sedgewic just the same that in the first two innings he gave four bases on balls, made a balk, and was a trace of his last year's form. Wilon, who succeeded him, did much better, but he couldn't stop the avalanche of hits and

but he couldn't stop the avalanche of hits and runs. Both men were splendidly handled by Williams, the catcher, who had to be up behind the bat most of the time. There was plenty of ginger displayed by the whole team, but the tonsensus of opinion was that l'rinceton would stand more of a chance of beating Pennsylvania than of conquering the hustring collegians from New Haven.

"Dutch" Carter, Vaie's wonderful pitcher, watched the game from the grand stand. He said very little, except to ask now and then what the score was, but he made up for his silence by chewing gum as if he were in the game is lence by chewing gum as if he were in the game brinkelf. Fred Pietfer, Princeton's coach, sat on the bench with a number of graduates and tried to stem the tide of defeat with good advice, but it was po use. The New Yorks, after meir rest of four days, were more than glad at having an opportunity to limber up again. Several of the players felt a bit sore as they came onto the field, but fifteen minutes of hard practice put new life into them and they were prejared to play a fast game. Doyle was suffering from a heavy cold, which might have been the reason for his hability to hit the ball, for in live attempts he did nothing with his lost. Shorty Fuller also had a hole in his bat, for he walked up six times and nailed the ball once. Ternan's eye was well peeled, for he got four bases on balls and then rapped out a carking three-bagger. Murphy, Days, Stafford, Burke, and Meekin did the most effective hitting, however. The first two mentioned also made some brilliant plays in the field. Davis made some brilliant plays in the field. Davis my and a second made by Jack Doyle in the Pennsylvania game.

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Meckin pitched the first three innings and took matters philosophically. He didn't care to use his arm, and the ligers carned a run at the jump on Payne's single, Ward's sacrider, and Kelly's ratifing lwo-bagger down the left fleid foul line. Rusie went into the box in the fourth inning, and the collegians could do nothing with him, although Kelly rapped out a double in the sixth. Then German came in, with schriver behind the bat, the latter having relieved Farrell after the fifth inning. German was a bit wild, and in the eighth inning he was touched up for a couple of singles, which, with two bases on bails and wild throws by Stafford and Davis, netted four runs.

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The New Yorks got four runs in the first inning on two bases on balls, a balk, errors by Otto and Trenchard, two steals, and singles by Stafford and Burks. They rolled up six more in the second on two singles by Meckin, who came to the bat twice, hits by Fuller, Murphy, bayis, and Stafford, two bases on balls, and a couple of outs. A bit, two bases on balls, a steal, and an out yleided two in the third, and again in the fifth four additional runs were chalked up on three singles, a force, two steals, a balk, a bit by pitcher, and two bases on balls. Murphy's base on balls, Davis's double, and Tienant's trees barger in the eighth brought the sum total up to eighteen runs. The score:

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Fetersburg, Va., April 10.—The bail game here to-day between the Brooklyn and Fetersburg teams was witheased by a large crowd of fans. Brooklyn put up a stiff article of bail in the field, and the way they pounded the bail showed that they had their batting clothes on, for they touched the home pitcher for 25 safe hits, six of which were home runs. The fast fielding of the visitors was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd, and their bard hitting caused that old familiar cry of "take him out." Short stop Corcoran did yeoman work at the hat, getting three consecutive home cross and five hits out of six times up. Griffin also fild splendid execution with the stick, getting live hits out of six times at bat. The fledling features of ine game were carried off by Lachance and Treadway, the former accenting sixteen chances without an error, some of which were foul flies and four running catches of hard-int liners. His hitting was also above par, getting two doubles and a home run. The geore:

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PRINCEPON, SECOND TEAM, 7: LAWRENCEVILLE, C.

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To-day's Baseball Games.

New York vs. Brown, at the Polo grounds. University of Virginia vs. Lebigh, at Charlottes-tile, theory of Virginia vs. Lebigh, at Charlottes-tile, theory of Virginia vs. Messington, New York University vs. Wesieyan, at New York, Princeton vs. Boston, at Trinceton, Lyachburg vs. Murray Hills, at Lyachburg,

Baseball Notes.

Manager Davis may let Dud Clarke and Knauss have chance in today's game. Both are anxious for

Tomorrow and Saturday the New Yorks play in Amsterdam and Schenectady. If the present chilly weather continues the trip will not do the team much good.

open to any responsible team with players under 17 years, for a baseload game, Address Stephen Loos, Secretary, 2,212 Second avenue.

The Corona B. R. C. has a few dates op n in May and June which they would like to till. The ciul, will not

June which they would like to fill. The club will not play Sinday gaines. Their pissers average 10 years, 5, 10. Richardson, manager, Corona, L. L.

The Alexa A. C. have May 5, 10, 26, and 30 (P. M.) open, and would like to arrange games with out oftown teams offering expenses or guarantee. Address Harry Salit, 824 Besford avenue Brooglyn.

They will play out of town providing enclosed grounds can be accurred and a smirable guarantee given. Advisable All Providing and the pay 75 cents admission, that he can 25 cents for your horse and exprising and 50 cents for your hold to pay 75 cents advanced in the open stands. You should have haid an extra of the open stands. You should have haid an extra quarter to gain admission to the grand stand.

The Allerton, 3r.'s, would like to arrango games with all requisible clubs, with players averaging is years, out of town clubs offering suitable guarantees preferred for Saturday affections. Suitable, and not days. Address Theodore Beach, 535 Lieventh avenue, Jacksoynias, Ill, Aoril 10.—The 8t. Louis Browns

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 10.—The St. Louis Browns and the Jacksonville team of the Western Association played an exhibition game here to day, resulting in a score of 11 to 1 in favor of the Browns. Clarkson, McDongal, and Pietz did the Battery work for the visitors.

The Bradhursts will cross bats with the crack Edge-combes at 142th street and Sixin avenue next Sunday at 3 o'clock, sharp. They would like to arrange games with all uniformed teams for Sundays and noblades. Address George Gardney, Lioth street and Eighth avenue.

avenue.

New Haven, April 10. Capt. Rustin has made an important change on the baseball nine for the trip. Truteau and Thompson will do all the pitching, and tarier will play first base. This is to reserve his batting for the nine, and save his arm until warmer weather.

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The Lenox Baseball Club, having organized for the season, would like to arrange for games on Saturdays. Sundays, and holidays with first-class uniformed teams with players averaging 10 or 20 years, out-of-town leanns preferred. Address E. B. Levinson, becre-

tary, 115 Mercer street.

The Petomae Basebull Club are again on the diamont for the fourth successive season, and would like to arrange vames with all first-cluste teams with players averaging to rears for Saturdays, Sundays, and Jodichys, Out of town cubs must give suitable guarantee. Astronomy R. W. Roberts, Jr., 400 West Fifty, Bith street.

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The Ciffon Baseball Club of Harlem have still a few open dairs, for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, Tory would like to arrange games with teams whose players average 17 years, and who have grounds, out-of-frown teams within a radius of twenty-five indies of New York preferred. Address W. F. Fair-brother, for least 135m street.

Phisertes, April 10.—Princeton will play her last game on the none grounds before leaving for her southern trip with the Boston Leaghe train to-morrow afternoon. The Boston beam consisting of twenty-two inen, with come direct from Richmond, Va. Princeton will put in her strongest team, and will endeavor to make as good a showing as possible.

Pitcher Kennedy of the Brooklyn team arrived home from the South on Lucetay. Kennedy was somewhat under the weather, and as Manager Fout did not need him particularly, at was Manager Fout did not need him particularly, at was Manager Fout did not need him particularly, at was Manager Fout did not need him particularly, at was Manager fout did not need him particularly, at was Manager fout did not need him particularly, at was Manager fout did not need him particularly, at was Manager fout did not need him particularly at the Manager fout of Brooklyns will arrive home on Sanday, and will play exhibition games the sarry part of next week if the weather is fine.

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Allegary, N. Y. April 10. The following players will represent St. Ronaventure's college on the diamond this year. Catchers, McSamura and o'Malley; pitchers, Lavin, Tull, and I mm. Brai sase, Jurtaugh; second base, Lavinon, third base, Lavin or Tull; short says and college of the second says from the distinct control of the second base. In some conditions of the second second condition of milities and short condition practice, on account of the everity of the condition practice, on account of the severity of the condition practice, on account of the everity of the condition of the second second of the second second of the second part of the part of the following schedule has been arranged for April April 10. Hobert College at Allegary; April 25, 81, Honaventure with Ringmannton League at Ringhamton April 25, 81, Honaventure with Ringmannton League at Ringhamton April 25, 81, Honaventure with Limita at Elmira. Other games have been arranged with scraetise University, Corping, Franklin, Pa., out 119, Pa., and Oktobes of Hoffalo for the night of May, but all the dates have not been finally actied upon. The Honaventures would be pleased to have a visit from the Juspers and Fornihams at Allegary, and hope to hear from them.

Fun at Wood's Gymnasiam. Lovers of gymnastics had a rare treat at Wood's gymnasium, 6 East Twenty-eight street, last night. The occasion was the thirty-ninth annual symmastic and vaudeville entertainmen promoted by the veteran director, and a large

promoted by the veteran director, and a large audience, in which the gentler sex was well represented, enjoyed the slow, itops climbing, acrobatic dancing, high jamping, ground tumbing, club swinging, boxing, wreating, and feats on the bars and flying rings were presented by the best available taiem. Almost svery amarteur taking part outd boast of a champion-ship title in one or other of the speciaties, and the exhibitions were all of the highest class. The vaudeville items were also very rleasing, and altogether the affair was a pronounced success.

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MR. M'CALMONT'S STEAM YACHT

enormous smokestack and three lofty pole masts being remarkable. Last week she trav-GIRALDA'S GREAT SPEED. ersed the measured mile and got up a speed of 21 knots, said to be one knot above that guaranteed. In fact, Giralda created a record, and

MR. M'CALMONT'S STEAM TACHT

MAKES 22 3-6 KNOTS AN HOUR.

She Is the Only Craft to Go Over the Course for the James Gordon Beanett Challenge Cup and Furse Of Nice—No American Steamer of Her Size Has Made Such Time—What the Great Fiyer Locks Like, Nice, April 10.—The long-deferred and several times postponed race for steam yachts for the James Gordon Bennett prize of a challenge cup and £200 in money was to have been sailed to-day if the water was in fit condition, but, as on the previous occasions, there was no race. Mr. Harry L. B. McCalmont's iron screw schooner diraida was the only one of the yachts entered that made her appearance on the course, which she steamed over at the rate of 22 3-5 knots an hour. The distance was fifty-three miles.

While we have innumerable fast steam yachts and launches here, none of our larger yachts

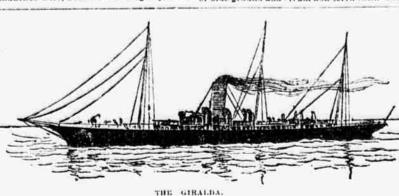
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THE CUP DEFENDER'S PLATING.

Over 20,000 Pounds of Metal and 20,000 Rivets of Mauganese Brouze to Be Used. On March 31 THE SUN published a pretty thorough description of manganese bronze, which is to form the hull of our new cup defender. Yesterday some additional details were obtained which will probably prove of interest to the rachting world. Not only are all the plates for the new cup defender, with the pos-

plates for the new cup defender, with the possible exception of the lap streaks, but the rivets as well, were manufactured by the Gramps. The last lot of plates were delivered a fortnight ago, while they sent the last keg of rivets a week ago.

The plates, some seventy in number, which were all hot rolled, in their flaished state resemble polished gold, and vary from three to five-sixteenths of an inch in thickness, the majority being one-quarter of an inch thick. They were supplied mostly in pairs, and vary from 6 feet 8 inches to 22 feet in length and from 3 to 5 feet in width, the tetal weight of the plates being about 20,000 pounds.

Pisces were cut from the edges of each sheet before leaving the works and tested for tensile strength, the average obtained on the seventy plates being upward of 67 pounds to the square inch, the lowest test being 45,000 pounds, with an elongation of 27 per cent. From this it will be seen that, besides being absointely non-corrosive, the strength of the new cup defender's plating will be equal to the best open-hearth steel.

In addition to the plates, the company have aupplied about 20,000 half-inch pan-head rivets, which wary in length from ½ to 13; inches. They were made from rolled rods of manganese bronze and are annealed, as they would be too hard to work successfully if they had been hot rolled. As has already been stated in The Sex, it is not at all improbable that aluminum will be used for the above-water body of the cup defender, manganese bronze being thought to be

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GOOD WORK AT THE TRAPS.

by Many Enthusiasts. Many clay bird; were smashed and some excellent scores made at the first regular trap-shooting tournament of the Enterprise Gun Club, at the North Beach rounds, yesterday. The scores:
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Foorth Event-Handicap sweepstakes, ten inanimate targets, entrance fee \$1, sixteen yards. James E. McGuire, 9; Thomas V. Hoddlev, 7; William H. Kingsland, 6; havid W. Jones, 5; Benjamin G. William, 8; Henry K. Vollmening, 4; Louis G. Andrews, 2; Henry H. Henry K. Vollmening, 4; Louis G. Andrews, 2; Henry H. Henry K. Vollmening, 4; Louis G. Andrews, 2; Henry H. Ray, 8; George W. Lawrence, 5; Thomas H. Henry E. Level - Handicap sweepstakes, Same conditions, James R. McGuire, 10; Thomas V. Boddey, 8; William H. Kingsland, 7; Pavid W. Jones, 8; Benjamin G. Williams, 6; Henry K. Vollmenning, 5; Louis G. Andrews, 3; Henry H. Ray, 7; George W. Lawrence, 5; Thomas H. Hennessey, 5; Henry P. Ivving, 6; The Empire Rod and Gun Chub's members held a trap-shooting tournament at Jamalca, Long Island, yesterday, The Scores;

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Front-Seven live birds, scores to count in the carry averages for the annual prizes; classified, lass A Anthony Botty, 30 yards, 4; Henry J. Brans, ed., 28 yards, 3; Class H. Joseph Woolley, 20 yards, 5; Thomas Short, 20 yards, 6; David S. Van Wexiles, 6; Thomas Short, 20 yards, 6; David S. Van Wexiles, 6; Thomas Short, 20 yards, 6; Class I. Henry, Hookman, 25 yards, 6; Honry J. Selover, 25 yards, 6; Dr. teerge O Berry, 25 yards, 6; Nathaniel Scott, 5 yards, 6; Paris, 5; France, 20 yards, 6; Paris, 6; J. Bookman, 2a yards, b.: Honry J. Selover, 29 yards, 5. Dr. George O'Berry, 25 yards, 6. Nathaniel Scott, 25 yards, 5.

Second Event-Shooting off of the ties for the club badge at three live birds per man. George O'Berry, 25 yards, 2. Joseph Woolley, 25 yards, 1. Thomas Short, 28 yards, 2. Joseph Woolley, 25 yards, 2. Thomas Short, 28 yards, 5. Withdrawn.

Third Event-Handicap aweepstakes: three live birds: entraines fee, 51. Henry J. Bookpin, 25 yards, 5. Anthony Events: 1. Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 5. Anthony 25 yards, 1. Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 5. Anthony Events: 1. Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 5. Anthony Events: 1. Henry J. Belower, 28 yards, 5. Henry J. Selover, 28 yards, 2. Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 3. John H. Wyse, 28 yards, 1. Henry J. Bookman, 25 yards, 2. John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 6. Fifth Event-Same conditions, Curistopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 1. Henry J. Brainwell, 28 yards, 2. Henry J. Selover, 28 yards, 1. Henry J. Bookman, 28 yards, 2. John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 3. Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 2. Henry J. Selover, 28 yards, 1. Henry J. Bookman, 28 yards, 2. John M. Wyse, 28 yards, 1. Henry J. Bookman, 28 yards, 2. John M. Wyse, 28 yards, 1. Henry J. Bookman, 28 yards, 2. Nathaniel Scott, 28 yards, 1. Henry J. Bookman, 28 yards, 2. Nathaniel Scott, 28 yards, 1. John H. Wyse, 28 yards, 1. John H. W yards, 9.
leventh Event-Same conditions. Christopher M.
Meyer, 28 yards, 3; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 2; Henry
J. Bramwell, 28 yards, 0;
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Meyer, 28 yards, 1; Anthony Botty, 28 yards, 0;
Ninth Event-Same conditions. Anthony Botty, 28
yards, 2; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 1;

New York A. C. Affairs.

At their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night the New York A. C. Governors elected to membership eight on amen who will at once so into training for the coming campaign. The Athletic Committee decid-ed to order an eight car and a four-our shell from Waters, and also debated the order of events to be obligated in the track and field games win the London A. You letter point will be settled definitely inter-in the week.

has ever done anything approaching the Giralda's remarkable record of 27:3-5 knots. The Atalanta, in her race up the Sound for the American steam yacht \$10,000 cup presented by Jay Gould, on Aug. 7, 1884, made the run from Larchmont to Fort Trumbuil in New London harbor, a distance of 82.25 knots, in 4 hours 48 minutes and 45 seconds, or at the rate of 17,10 knots per hour. J. Harvey Ladew's steam yacht Columbia also made about 17 knots over very much the same course.

The Yachting World, in describing Mr. McCalmont's new yacht, says:

"Long famous for producing things fast and palatial, both in yachts and mercantile marine, the Fairfield Company has excelled itself in the production of Mr. Henry McCalmont's Giralda. Not quite, perhaps, so senselessly luxuriant as the late Czar's Livadia, the new steam yacht is something to think about. Of almost 1,000 tons, she is fitted with everything that is useful in the way of engines and electricity, and as she steamed down the Clyde caused a sensation, her

AT THE KENNEL CLUB TRAPS. H. Gilbert Defeats W. S. Edey in a 100-bird Match at Babylon.

A number of Westchester Country Club wing shots, tired apparently of shooting English pheasants on the shore of Pelham Bay and looking for new worlds to conquer, journeyed down to Babylon yesterday to try their skill at the traps of the Westminster Kennel Club. Up at Westchester, where the birds are slow and the Westchester, where the birds are slow and the sea boundary makes many of the pigeons inconers, great scores are made; down at Babylon, however, things are different, as some of the ambitious shooters found to their cost. For not only are the greunds the fastest in the country, but Superintendent Mott has a lot of trained hirds which can give points to a caucas-back duck in speed, and as for dodging, the English blue rock "would not be in it for a minute with these cute Long Island birds.

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Two matches were arranged for yesterday, but only one took place, owing to the absence of one of the shooters. Unfortunately, what promised to be the best match of the day, between i. S. Palimer, the winner of the amateur championship at Larchimont, and E. F. Thomas of Denver, Col., who made such a great showing in the Grand American Handleap at Paterson theother day, when he killed 24 out of his 25 birds from the 28-yard mark, was declared off, owing to the absence of the Denver expert.

The other match which was decided was between two Westchester clubmen, H. Gilbert and W. S. Edey, both of whom shot from the 29-yard mark. After an interesting contest Gilbert won by a score of 83 to 69. This caused general surprise, as Edey shot very well at Paterson last week, while yesterday he missed 31 out of his 100 birds. Summary.

H. Gilbert, 29 yards, Westchester Country Club.

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Winners at the Wellington Shoot.

Boston. April 10.-The attendance at the trap shooting tournament of the Boston Shooting Association at Wellington was largely ing Association at Weinington was largely increased to-day, Good weather prevailed, but high winds made clean scores almost impossible. Among the new entries in to-day's events were Capt. A. W. Money and C. Hibbard of New York and H. W. Esgan and G. Wheeler, Mariboro, Mass. The tournament promises to increase the interest in trap shooting, and many "old timers" are noticed among the entries. The winners were:

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Event No. 1 - Ten singles, known angles. Davis, 10;
Bartiett, 10; Allison, 10; Winn, 10; Herbert, 10; Fulford, 9; Hickes, 9; Olover, 9; Leroy, 9; Comex, 9;
Vandyke, 8; Appar, 8; Morerott, 8; Kennerson, 8;
Bobart, 8; Keller, 7; Jones, 7; Snow, 1; Hibbard, 7;
Grief, 7. Grief, 7.

Event No. 2—Ten singles, unknown angle. Van Dyke, 10; Hicks, 10; Leroy, 10; Herbert, 10; Apgar, 9; Fulford, 9; Glover, 9; Kennerson, 9; Davis, 9; Bartlett, 9; Hobart 9; Wilnn, 9; Keller, 5; W. Jones, Strong, 8; "Climax," 8; Allison, 7.

Event No. 3—Twenty singles, known angles, Parker, 20; Hickes, 10; Davis, 19; "Climax," 19; Keiler, 18; Apgar, 18; Glover, 18; Leroy, 18; Kennerson, 17; Wiln, 17; Wilte, 17.

Event No. 4—Twenty singles, unknown angles, Van Byke, 20; Fulford, 20; Hickes, 19; Glover, 18; Leroy, 18; Howker, 18; Wiln, 18; C. Smith, 17; Davis, 17; Allison, 11. 18: Bowker, P.; Willin, 15; C. Smill, P.; P. Swill, P.;
18: No. in Ten singles, known angles. Van Dyke, 18: No. in Ten singles, known angles. Van Dyke, 18: Norrott, 9; Clover, 9; Keiler, 8; C. Smith, 8; S. Keiner, 8; Appar, 7; Fulford, 7; Eartlett, 7; Money, 7; Parker, 7; Hibband;
11: No. in Twenty sharles, processed systems, 18; Northern, 18; Northern, 18; Northern, 18; Northern, 18; P.; Puck, 17; Fulford, 14; Kennerson, 16; er, 16. cker, 16.

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is Glover, 17: Jones, 17: Kennerson, 18: Leroy, 17: barte, 17: Parker, 17: Strong, 17: Lavis, 16: Hobert, 17: Parker, 17: Strong, 17: Lavis, 16: Hobert, 18: Ho, 8-Twenty singles, known anyles, Keller, 19: Hickes, 19: Winn 19: "Purk," 19: Van Dyke, 19: Davis, 18: Bartlett, 18: Herbert, 18: Fuford, 17: Apgar, 17: Leroy, 17: dilover, 16: Jones, 16: Climag, "16: Event No. 5. Ten singles, unknown angles, Keller, 10: Hickes, 10: Jones, 10: Leroy, 10: Allison, 10: Climax, "10: Snow, 10: Eagen, 16: White, 19: Van Dyke, 9: Apgar, 9: Taiford, 9: Herbert, 9: Clover, 9: Parker, 9: Institlett, 9: Sanborn, 9: Martin, 9: Kenner, 19: Parker, 9: Institlett, 9: Sanborn, 9: Martin, 9: Kenner, 19: Parker, 9: Holler, 18: Hickes, 16: Leroy, 17: Money, 1: Hillott, 7: Gore, 7: Event No. 10: Pifty Mindlest unknown angles, 10: Res, 19: Leroy, 17: Howis, 16: Leroy, 17: Howis, 19: Leroy, 19: Allison, 10: August, 18: Leroy, 19: Allison, 10: August, 18: Leroy, 19: Leroy, 19: Allison, 10: Leroy, 19: Allison, 10:

Gossip of the Rism.

Johnny Griffin has some to Chicago, where he ex-pects to be matched with some good feather weight. Pat Racdy and Arthur Walter of Australia will meet in a lifteen round bout next Monday night be-fore the imperial A. C. of the leaded. Walker is well known in this city as a weiter weight, having been at one time backed by Warren Lewis.

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Johnny Murphy of Boston says be has received an inducement from a liaitinore athletic clink which caters to puglish to meet a liantam some time neatment. Johnny declares that he will accept if the incentive is really made worth the while.

Sammy Kelly, the exametur 110 pounder, announces his willingness to strive for supremacy with Jimmy Barry of Chicago. If the latter does not object to Kelly scaling 110 pounds, Sammy avers that he will sign articles for the mill without further delay. Paddy Gorman of Australia is thoroughly disquised at the way the judges at the Mannattan A. C. rendered the decision in his bout with Joe Kilingsworth on Tuesday night. Paddy says that he is so sure that he can defeat Kilingsworth that he offers to meet him again at Coney Island in a ten round bout or to a finish.

Morrie Krauss, who is behind Jack Levy, the English 100-pounder, informed The Ses reporter vestering that he has implicit faith in Levy's abidity to whip any man in his class. Krauss intends to challenge the winner of the Madden-Connors "go" on behalf of Levy, and declares that he will make his challeng good with a substantial forfeir.

with a substantial forfeit.

Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," left for Boston last night. Morris wants to face Joe Walcott in the ring. Its thinks he can beat the clever colored welfer weight, and is willing to concede anything. While in Boston Morris will see some of the managers of the clubs in the Hub and induce them to put up a purse for a contest between himself and Walcott.

THE GELDING KICKED BY HOEY AND BADLY INJURED AT ST. ASAPH.

year-olds, with Hermis a Good Second-A Disastrous Day for the Bookmakers, as Five First Cholces Finish in Front WASHINGTON, April 10. - This was a day of disasters and delays at 54. Ataph, that good gelding Leonardo, by Long Taw, out of Herminie, owned by Thomas Welch, being kicked and so severely injured by Hoey while at the post for the second race that he had to be destroyed, while nearly all of the two-year-olds that were sent to the post in the fifth rare were so green and bad-tempered that it took fifty minutes to get them under way. A great deal of sympathy is expressed for Thomas Welch, as Leonardo was the mainstay of his stable and

was in splendid form.

The Potomac stakes for three-year olds at alk furlongs was the feature of the card, and it resulted in a pretty race, the favorite, Tinge, owned by M. A. Coleman & Co., beating the good filly Owlet, who was conceding the winner a big lump of weight. It was a most disastrous day for the bookmakers, as five out of six first choices were first past the post at the finish.

The track, contrary to general expectations, was in surprisingly good condition after Monday's storm, and those who came to the track prepared to play Owlet for the Potomac Stakes on account of her well-known predilection for heavy going were forced to plunge on Tinge on

Pontlear and Owlet were about equal second choice with Lollie Eastin, the most fancied of the others. Pontlear led until the upper turn was reached, where she gave way to Tinge, who was never afterward headed, although Keefe had to ride him a little bit in the last lifty pards. Owlet looked a triffe big, and she ran as the core and shook Pontlear off in the homestretch, giving chase to the winner in the run to the wire. The stake was worth \$100 to the

to the wire. The stake was worth \$100 to the winner.

Religion and Hermia carried the bulk of the money for the opening dash at half a mile, for two-year-olds, the former closing favorite at 7 to 5. Hermia has more speed than most of the two-year-olds that will be out this spring, and she opened up such a gap that it was thought she would win easily. Religion, however, always runs strong at the end, and she wore Hermia down and won by half a length in the good time of 40% seconds.

Leonardo was an even money favorite for the dash at six and a half furlongs. Hoey and Orms were among the other starters, and the jockeys were warned to keep away from them, as they are savage kickers, and have maimed two or three horses already since the St. Asaph meeting opened. Weich let Leonardo too close to Hooy's heels and the vicious bruts kicked the favorite on the point of the shoulder, making an ugly wound, from which the blood flowed freely. Owner Weich had a veterinarian examine the wound, and decided to let him start any way. After running three furlongs Leonardo fell, and it was found that the shoulder had been broken by Hooy's kick.

With the favorite ont of the way Hoey opened up a great gap and won as he bleased, with the name second and Nockbarren third. Leonardo was worth \$15,000 or \$4,000 at least, and has won about \$15,000 in surses since ii. De Courcey Forbes sold him to Weich, Weich, the jockey who rode Leonardo, had a fortuitous escape, as he fell in among the horses' feet.

A poor lot of maiden three-year-olds ran in the third race at six furlongs. Albert Sydney, the favorite, wor in a drive, with the 25 to 1 chance salvor second and Gray Boet Hydney. The fifth race had eight beauties in it. Tortoso, F. Train, Belle Air, and Miss Belmont should be hauling a street car, for in addition to being troubled with the slow, they are ugly tempered. Fifty minutes were lost trying to get the bit away on anything like fair terms. The 5 to 3 chance Vice Regal won very leverly, with Tyana second and Gray Bog third. Noxiou

PIRST RACE.

Two year-olds: purse \$250: half a mile.

McCafferty & Wishard's e.h. f. Religion, 2, by Buchanan-Sunlight, 110 (Reif).

A. H. & D. H. Morriss b. f. Bermia, 2, 110 (Little field.).

S. W. Street's b. f. Cadiz, 2, 110 (Nacey).

Bandela, Tulciage, Charina, and Lizale H. also ran.

Time, 0.486.

Betting—Six to 5 against Religion, 7 to 5 Hermia, 8 to 1 Canile, 5 to 1 Randela, 60 to 1 Tutcinge, 8 to 1 Charma, 50 to 1 Lizzle H. SECOND RACE.

Three year olds and upward: purse \$ 50; seiling;

Also rath.

Time, 2.2(1),
Betting - Five to one against from, 23 to 1 Orans, 23 to 1 Novelbarren, 20 to 1 Wardike, 40 to 1 St. Vincent, 10 to 1 bette, 30 to 1 through 40 to 1 becommended.

Field, bruke bis leg, and was destroyed.

Handicap for three-year olds and upward; purse 223cc one mile.

Max a Hall's b. c. Albert Sloney, 3, 95 (O'Leary). 1

S. W. Street's ch. c. Salvor, 3, 107 (Leates). 2

A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. c. Gov. Hussell, 3, 107

(Fenn).

Vision, Campayne, Lettis, Blunyarist, and Welcome

also tan.

Time, 1/2014.

Betting—Seven to 5 against Albert Sidney, 25 to 1
Salvor, 4 to 1 to., Russet, 5 to 1 Vision, 12 to 1 Campayne, 15 to 1 Lotus, 50 to 1 Himyarist, and 6 to 1
Welcome.

FOURTH RACE.

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The Potomac Stakes of \$1,000, for three year-olds; seiling; six furlongs.

M. A. voleman & (a. s.br. v. Tinge, 3. by Falconer—Theture, 37 (keep.)

A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Owlet, 3, 107 (Littlenela). 2

B. Warnek, S. S. et h. f. Poutlear, 3, 97 (Weich). 3

toolideh oate, Lottle Easton, and Plunch also ran.

Time, 1,175 Tinge, 3 to 1 Owlet, 6
to 1 Fontlear, 7 to 1 toolden date, 10 to 1 1 offic Easton, 15 to 1 Punch.

FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE, Maiden two year olds, purse \$250, weights 6 pounds below the scale; half a mile.

Blemton Stable's b. c. Vice Regal, 2, 109 (Dozgett). 1 John K. Grinett's b. c. Tyvana, 2, 110 (Blaylock). 2 Owner's b. c. Gray Dog. 2, 112 (R. Dozgett). 3 F. Train, Noxious, Fortosa, Miss Belmont, and Belle Air also ran.

Air also ran.

Time, 0:52.

Betting -Five to 3 on Vice Regal, 30 to 1 against Tyvana, 20 to 1 Gray bog, 50 to 1 F. Frain, 6 to 1 Nox. 2004, 30 to Tortosa, 10 to 1 Miss Belmont, 50 to 1 Belle Air.

SIXTH BACK. Three-year-olds and upward; purse \$250; selling; five furlouge.

J. McLaughlin's ch. h. Wah Jim, a, by Himyar-Whisperine, 113 (boggett.

John buly's life, f. Tartinffe, 3, 88 (Sheedy).

Henriton Stable's h. c. Tancers', 3, 94 (heefe).

Will Fones, Senator Vest, Flathands, and Velvet Hose also ran.

Rife (rin).

Hetting - Five to 4 on Wah Jim, 15 to 1 against Tartuffe, 4 to 1 Tancred, 6 to 1 Will Fonso, 15 to 1 benator Vest, 15 to 1 Figurator, 50 to 1 Velver Rose.

Favorites Win Three of the Five Events at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10. - Beautiful weather and a good card drew a large crowd to Montgomery l'ark this afternoon. Three of the five events were won by favorites. The Guston Hotel takes race was the prettiest of the meeting. Beau Ideal and Ben Eder raced neck and neck down the stretch, the former winning in a driving finish in fast time. Summaries:

First Race-Four furiones; selling: two-rear-old fillies. Say Pankerton, 104 (A. Clayton), 11 to 20, won; Julie, 100 (Walker), 30 to 1, second; Bedena, 100 (McClain), 5 to 1, third, Time, 6.51.

Second Race-Six furiones; selling, Loubis, 101 (Chorn), 6 to 1, won; Miniver, 108 (Hake), 5 to 2, second; Garza, 100 (J. Rengant, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.104). 1034.
Third Hace—Four furionings; the Gaston Hotel Stakes.
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1e A. Clayton, 0 to 5, second; Cochles, 119 (Freeant, 15 to 1, third, Thire, 9:495.
Fourth Race—Foven furionings. Henry Young, 119
A Clayton, 7 to 1, wen; Koyai Frince, 110 (Mayett), accound; Sero, 116 (Rebenald), third, Thine,
1004.

erry, second; Nero, 116 (Bibbonaid), third. Time, 1004. Fifth Hace-Mile and a quarter over five hurdles, emplemore, 140 (McCullough, 310 I. won; My Luck, 25 (Withers), 510 2, second; Ell Kindig, 153 (Blake, 5), 310 2, third. Time, 2,22. The entries for to-morrow follow:

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First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Jennie Earl, 96;

Aun Lida, 96; F. M. R., 97; El Capitan, 190; Hrown

blek, 190 Potentate, 121; Frank Gayle, 121; Pop

Gray, 171; Cheas Rogan, 121.

Second Race—Three-quariers of a mile. Miss Norma,

outbreak, 105; Voladoora, Moderocho, Handspin, and

Jane, 117 each.

Third Race—Gas mile and a sixteenth, Wells Street,

90; Wannatchie, 192; Santiago, 194; Frince Carl, 197;

Fourth Race—Half a mile; two-year-olds. Drift
wood, 195; Sir Dilke, Warren Point, Tennyson, and

Tradition, 198 each; Sir Play and Bohnie Jean, 119

620. rith Race—One mile. Ringmaster, Buckity, Neutral, and Raon, 102; Gird, 108; High Test, 118; hep-percy, 125.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Resumore, 92; Campania, 99; Mote, Advocate, and Booze, 106 each. Jenale W. and Long Ago, 107 such; Moze, 104, 168; Piula, Revenue, Hilly Remett, Pretender, Portugal, Jos Woolman, and Burrell's Billet, 109 each. Wightman, 117.

See Phancisco, April 10 - The weather was fine to sky, attendance good, and track fast. Summaries: Light Race-About six furiongs: selling. Mount Air, 170 Cairns), 12 to ', won; Prince Divine, 128 (Miller),

8 to 5, second; Picetwood, 122 (Covington), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%, Second Itace-Seven furiones; selling. Del Norte, 100 (F. Carr), 8 to 5, won, 8 r Walter, 109 (Hennessy, 6 to 1, second; Nellie G., 101 (N. Hill), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19. Cine. 1.70.
Third Races Four and one-balf furlongs Marion-site, 115 (A. Covington), 6 to 1, won, Mermand, 105 Henrichs, 13 to 1, second, Imp. Mrs. Strummet, 115 te, 115 (A. Covington), b. 0. 1. Why. He invited it for invited in the following the f Tinge Captures the Potomic Stakes from Owlet Religion Wins the Banh for Twoor R. psom. 5 to 1, second; Mr. Jinga, 90 (2008). To 1, third, Thire, 1 (48); Fifth Race-Five and a half furiongs; sedling. Feather 160 (Figure 160 a), second. Proadbead, 160 (reffin), 2 to 1, third Time, 100 a. half furiongs; selling. 2 to 1, third Time, 100 a. half furiongs; selling. Quarierstaff, 104, though, 8 to 1, won; Banjo, 102 (henrich), 24 to 1, second; Chequer, 108 (fixed), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1,0854.

Nashverir, Tenn., April 10.—The track of Childer-land Park today was tuning and heavy, contribute started in the Kirkman Handleap, worth \$1,500, at seven forlongs, Linda was the favorite, but was never

Cassill, Schland, Ht Toster), 26 to 1, then, 1122;
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Perkinst, 7 to 1, won, Willer Shankon, 110, Pount,
4 to 5, second Nancy T., 100 Stangate, 5 to 1, third,
Hole, 0 525;
Third Race-Toe Kirkman Handi-an, 41,500 gues
anteent seven turbuist, Anella, 248, 100 gues
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ond; Life of the West, 180 Perkinst, 4 to 1, third
line, 1-26. Tourn Tage Selling six furions: Tremor, 104
Turner, 4 to 5, won, 1 recent, 25 Perkins, 8 to 1.

Departments. 1320. Eith Race-Four furious: Claude Martin, 108 (Thospe), 6 to 1, won. Jern Mark, [1] Perkibs, 6 to 1, second, Landsect. 108. J. concet. 10. to 1, 1600. Thms. 9-52.

Entries at Alexander Island To-day.

ALEXANDER ISLAND, April 10. Following are the entries for the races here to-morrow: ALEXANDER ISLAND, April 10. Following are the entiles for the races here to-morrow:
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Second Eace-Five Infloras. Renjamin, Wood-chopper, Device, Pathway, by Jove, Leismon, Ecchon, and A. Ott. 113. Detroit and Fan Kins. 110. Verbena, Trixey Gardner, and Maggie Marphy, 108. Saginaw, 105. Boonton, 95.
Third Race-Six and a quarter furious; selling, Johns, 1008 Elizabieth 100. Frine John, 105. Third Inamiliary 108. Bod Gegg, 104. Sy Gys. 103. format, 104. Fedd Gegg, 104. Sy Gys. 103. format, 105. Fedd Gegg, 104. Sy Gys. 103. format, 104. Belland Reed, 101. Hine Bird, 108. Jun Morena, 108. Pare-Ope mille, selling. Galloning King and Parity Renyelo, 3nd Vestibule, 104. Glennil, 100; Thurston, 108. Chesdar, Prince Kannath, Pat Woodcock, Billy Ecy, and Tenacions, 104. Brightwood, 100.
Fifth kince-Six and a quarter furious; selling. Monte Carlo, 109. Jewel, 107. Jimmie James Surgeon, and Mefonso, 102. Bellagio and Fritz, wy, Henri and Indian Gir, 37.
Sixth Race-Six and a half furious. Mr. Aaron, and Actions, 102 betagio and fritz, wt. Richitana Indian virt. 97.
Sixth Race Six and a half furlongs. Mr. Asron, Trinculo, Tanomany Hall, Pillon J., West Side, Doc Birch, and Mast, 110; Bronston, 104.

DOINGS OF THE TURF CONGRESS. Alexander Island Not Admitted, but Its

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.-The American Turf Congress was in session more than five hours last night. Much important business was disposed of, but the horsemen struck a snag in the report of the committee appointed to formulate racing rules for 1895. The report was discussed until after 1 o'clock without action. In the absence of President Maffitt Vice-President S. P. Montgomery of Memphis presided.

The large delegation of St. Louis men, whose reinstatement of the officers, owners, trainers. jockeys, and others interested in winter racing was rejected last night, crowded the lobby, but finally dispersed. Among the jockeys affected

finally dispersed. Among the jockeys affected by this decision are Joe Martin, Patsy McDermatt, Ed McGavin, and Charles Kuhn.

The fight between Lewis Long and George Hennett over the right to the services of Jockey Felix Carr was decined by the Congress to be beyond its jurisdiction and a matter for the courts. The application of the Old Dominion Jockey Club for the admission of the Alexander Island track to membership in the Congress was taken up. The point was raised that owing to the fact that the Alexander Island track was not of the proper length, the club would not be formally admitted, and this view was sustained by the Congress. The Secretary was instructed, however, to notify the club that so long as the rules of the Turf Congress were not violated, the rulings of the Old Dominion Club would be respected.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club of San Francisco, of which Claus Spreckels is President, was admitted.

Madden's Two-year-olds Arrive.

Nine promising two-year-olds arrived at Sheepshead Bay yesterday morning from Lexington, Ky. They are the property of John E. Madden, the well-known turfman, who sent East two of last year's crack two-year-olds-Harry Reed, now the property of M. F. Dwyer and at present in England, and applicase, who is racing in the colors of "Pittsburgh Phil." Trainer William Turner, who is in control of

the string, did not care to say much about his charges. "I would much rather you would see Mr. Madden himself," he said when asked about the horses. "I do not feel as if I should say much about them until Mr. Madden arrives, and I expect him here Saturday. I may say, however, that when Mr. Madden sends anything East be likes to send something good. I think his lot is up to the standard this trip."

The present string is composed of the follow-

The youngsters were visited by nearly every trainer at the track, who pronounced them a grand-looking lot of fairly good size. They will receive a good limbering up gallop to-day, when their movements will be watched closely.

News from the Horse World.

Sr. Lores. April 10.—The acceptances and declina-tions to the Inaugural, the St. Louis Fair Association's 5,000 opening event of one mile, closed on Saturday. Some of the acceptances are: Clifford, 124; Cadmus, 104; Dr. Hasbronck, 124; Artist, 103; Dr. Rice, 118; Candid, 116; Yo Tembien, 116; Simmons, 102; Henry Young, 116; Figaro, 101; Borian, 116; Pocahontas, 160.

HARFARD CAN PLAY FOOTBALL. The Board of Overseers Upholds the Athlette Committee.

Buston, April 10.-The Harvard heart goes pit-a-pat with jubilation to-night, old graduates clasp hands in congratulation over the decision of the Board of Overscers, while the undergraduates are celebrating the turning down of the faculty on the football question in various ways. Backs are being slapped with vigor, health tossed off to the success of the men who saved football, and "John, the Orangeman," in his indistinct brogue, is iterating and reiterating the Harvard cheer. The Board of Overseers were in long deliberate session to-day. being closeted in a big room in State street for the best part of three hours. It was only natural that the Board should hesitate in turning down the faculty, but in the interest of Harvard it was thought best to encourage football.

Some time ago the Committee on Athletics referred the whole matter to the Board of Overseers for instruction, and that Board to-day decided that it was within the power of that committee, under the standing rules of the President and fellows, to settle the question of continuance or discontinuance according to its best judgment. The vote, while not unanimous, was pronounced enough to show that the game had a great many devotees on the Board. A very small minority held out in support of the faculty, but these were half hearted in their protests, and were willing finally to vote for the game providing the existing evils, such as slugging and undue publicity be eliminated.

It is understood that the Athletic Committee is a unit in the matter of the continuance of the game, but at the same time newspaper autoriety and the playing of games on other than college grounds have been pronounced exainst.

That Harvard will have one more chance at least to get at her old rival has made the undergraduates bubble with enthusiasm. All along they have had nothing but words of condemnation for the faculty, which did all it could be kill footbail. As a warning to the boys and one of the Board of Overseers said they needed something of a warning to the boys and one of the Board of Overseers also vote! that in their opinion intercollegiate football at the university should be abolished when it is shown that the existing series cells cannot be corrected. Another season of stugging or roughing would undoubtedly kill the game in Cambridge, so the boys will have to be educated to offer the other jaw to the slugger who gets in his work. Capt. Brewer, who was out with two clevens of the singer who gets in his work. Capt. Brewer, who was out with two clevens perfected by the singer who gets in his work. Capt. Brewer, who was out with two clevens of the singer who gets in his work. Capt. Brewer, who was out with two clevens of the singer who gets in his work. Capt. Brewer, who was out with two clevens of the singer who gets in his work. Capt. Brewer, who was out with two clevens o ferred the whole matter to the Board of Over seers for instruction, and that Board to-day de-That A. A. U. Intercollegiate Agreement.

New Haves, Conn., April 10. -Articles of union have been drawn up by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Amareur Athletic Union and thirty days allowed for their ratification. They propose leaving the their ratification. They propose leaving the matter of further organization to a towerning iteard to be appointed in case the union is decided upon by both contracting parties. The representatives of the two associations at the meeting where the articles were drawn up were C. H. Sherrill, Yale; Guy Richards, Commbia; James P. Lee, Harvard, and W. B. Curtis and A. G. Miles from the Amateur Union.

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A HANDICAPPER'S HOLIDAY E. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C., Salls for England

The Hamburg-American liner Puerst His-

marck, which leaves her dock in Hoboken today, will have as a passenger to Southampton E. C. Carter, New York A. C. He wors to Empland partly on private business and partly in connecparty on private outsiness and party in connection with the forthcoming international match between the London A. C. and N. Y. A. C. athletes. He is the bearer of a New York A. C. banner to Low's Exchange, London, the firm which has charge of the transit of the London team. The latter were originally booked to travel on the Fuerst Bismarck, but owing to a change in their plans they will probably come over on a sister ship carlier in September.

Carter will be away about six weeks, and proposes to devote a greater part of the time to a study of the international athletic outlook. One of the red-letter dates in his ininerary is May 11, when he expects to be at Stamford Bridge for the spring games of the London A.C. He is anxious to see how the L. A. C. cracks are moving, and hopes to accumulate a very interesting budget of pointers for his clubmates.

He has taken a training outfit along, and intends having an occasional cauner over the tracks on which he gathered championship honors in his sained days. He will pay a special visit to his old clubmates, the Finchley Harriers, take a look at the Oxford and Cambridge champions, and make a flying trip to Henley stide other noted centers of anyster systems. tion with the forthcoming international match

take a look at the Oxford and Cambridge champions, and make a flying trip to Henley and other noted centres of amateur short.

Carter will be accompanied on the eastward trip by his wife and children, who go to spend the aummer in the old homestead near Bristol. He has been invited to return via Liverpool, and may do so in order to visit the north of England, but in any case he will be back in time to handleap the New Jersey A. C. Decoration Hor carnival and start in on a strict course of training for the international maten.

Last night's games in the Brookirn enampionship tournament brought together the Salamanders, who ners of the Brooklyn section of A. A. B. L. preliminary ners of the Brooklyn section of A. A. B. L. prelime tournament, the Philadelphos Council tour resenting the Brooklyn Reyal Arcanum Bowling Lea and the Brooklyn of Cycling Chubs fourney. Interest in the championship games continues evening the sport was more unesolded than on the two nights. The Salamanders defeated by the numitos. Then the Arcanumites successfully to the Salamanders. Alien of the Salamanders, and 197 in his second game, and be materially to win both contexts. Charles if all was umpire. The secrees.

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